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VIEWS AND INTERVIEWS

Brief Local Paragraphs of More er

Less Interest.

PICKED UP BY ENQUIRER REPORTERS

Stories Concerning Folks and Things, Some of Which You Know and Some You Don't Know-Condensed For Quick Reading.

the best judges of horseflesh and sold his farm near Yorkville, as alhorse nature in all this section and he ready announced in The Yorkville Washington Herald. loves good horses and intelligent Enquirer is going to quit farming. "I Should the United States spend ville Monday," he said, "had the finest I am going into," said Martin the \$30,000,000 and render itself free from ing made that it is too low. It is posand best trained horses. I ever saw other day; "but I have made up my the necessity of having to rely on anywhere in the entire country."

Weevil Cuts Education.

"The boll weevil has cut off the education of many a South Carolina boy living below Columbia this year," said the head of one of the largest South Carolina colleges to whom Views and Interviews was talking the other day. "The number of boys and girls attending colleges and fitting schools this year from the down state section is nothing like as great as it was last year because the crops on which they depended have been a failure by reason of the boll weevil. Thus you see the weevil has his bad effect on every line of industry and

Guineas to Get Weevils.

of guineas to eat boll weevils," said miles of here that would be glad to be a grave error. We have a mighty J. L. Rainey of Sharon, one of the have all we York county farmers have county who was talking about the boll this farmer should have potatoes for weevil the other afternoon, "Guineas," sale in February next, he will have did manhood, said Mr. Rainey, "are noted destroyers | no trouble finding buyers. of insects. They not only pick them up from the ground but they actually fly into the air in pursuit of winged insects and I have a notion that they Fight Will Be Renewed at Opening of will destroy lots of weevils. I'm going to try out the plan thoroughly any-

Trying for Prize.

"Union school is going to take a try for the first prize of \$40 offered by the State School Improvement Association for the greatest school improvement," said Truman Youngblood, a trustee of Union School on York No. 6, who was in Yorkville yesterday and who talked about his school. "We have doubled our enrollment; erected a new building which is a decided improvement over the old shack we former'y had. We now employ two teachers where we used to have one and in fact we hardly know ourselves. We have a photograph of the old building and we are going to have a photograph made of the new building to compare. We may not win that prize but we are going to be found trying.

Troubled by Solicitors.

talkers; but I couldn't get in a word will urge his election next year, doubted very much if I ever saw the mext year.

fifteen farmers who dropped into my bring about a colution of the puzzle. The dam as it new stands blocks store the number of bales they expect to make and the number that they have yet to gin. I kept the record and epithets were burled marked discuss streams there are great deposits of

getting around," said a man yesterday. "Believe me, anybody who has that thing has my sympathy because I have been there.

year in the days when it was a coeducational institution and had a couple of dormitories.

late fall and both the boys and girls had it. There are lots of them in York county who will no doubt remember it. | took exception

ewe used sulphur and lard and het spread by M. Banton as reness ning a more water and cold water and every kind the monthly wage of railroad workers, and in this connection charged the Texas member with making false go up, and that is one of the reasons of salve imaginable.

hold headed and that itch got into the hald place on the top of his head.

"Many, a time I've seem him sérateh ais head as he stood at the blackboard whole school would break out in a giggle and it would often be necessary o dismiss the class.

"One who has the itch has trouble a plenty and no mistake about that."

Leaving the Farm.

ed by many York county people as the star leftflelder for the American Legion baseball team of Yorkville, the Sam B. Pratt is regarded as one of past summer and who has recently "That Howe's show in York- den't know just what sort of business semewhere in the neighborhood of from various sources, the objection be-

Over Supply of Sweet Potatoes. "Sweet potatoes seem to be a drug have the requisite financial backing. on the Yorkville market," said Tues-"I'm going to require every family for the sale of them. No doubt there few people, believing it all wasted, on my lands next year to raise a flock are many cities within a radius of 100 really advecate such a step. It would largest landowners in western York if they only knew about it." Also, if an expert trained business nurse and

FIGHT FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE. 1922 Session.

The race for the vacant associate was suspended in a deadlock at the end of the 1921 general assembly, will be renewed with the same four candidates legislature or were in the running at the close of the 1921 session, according to indications at this time, says a Cohambin dispatch. It is stated that friends of the four candidates who tropen could be refined, when the

when the last legi lature adjourn-January when the balloting is renewed, latter figure uses a power cost of ,0042 Representative J. C. Kearse of Bam- cents per kilowatt hour. With the berg, who was Mr. Carter's compaign completion of the dam, the estimated manager, stated in Columbia recently, cost of a kilowatt hour of power is that his candidate would be strongly

Priends of Senator J. H. Marion of her ton. "Had a visit from a magazine agent Chester, who stood second in the race this morning," said a Yorkville lady, when the 1921 legislature adjourned, neers and business men from both the "You hear about women being great have been at work for their man and American Form Bureau Federation

was selling hiscriptions to magazines who stood third in the race when the parts show that the condition existing to get money to go to college and he voting stopped, will also be in the race in approximately this. p'eaded so hard and so long that the again. It is known that strong efforts only way I could get rid of him was to have been made recently to line up on the project a total of \$105,121,283.51. give him a dollar. Lots of them seem supporters in advance for him. His this amount is divided into expendito be working this territory just now friends and race leaders have been in turcs up to June 30, 1929, for Mitrate and I expect most of them are fakirs, I communication with members of the Plant No. 1 \$13,564,567.12 (and this remember that I did get a chance to general assembly in regard to his can- clant has never been used, on account tell this smooth young man that I didney and this will be strongly urged of the greater safety of the process for

magazine. He laughed and said some- No definite news has come from sup- on Nitrate Plant No. 2 \$69,676,889,06 thing about my not having confidence porters of Judge Shipp of Florence, and on the Gorgas Steam Station, inin him and promised to send the magn- who stood fourth in the race last cluding transmission lines and subzine. I guess I'll know positively a spring, but it is stated that this candi- stations (for 40,000 horse power), \$4,date will also likely receive a strong \$79,782,33. On the big dam, known as vote on the first bullet in 1922.

and cotton buyer of Sharon, believes break the duadlock that existed The Tennessee River at Muscle that at least 70 per cent, of this year's through two score ballots during the Shocks is about as large as the Ohio cotton crop in his section has already 1921 general assembly. It is probable River at Cincinnati, or the Micsissippi been picked and glaned. "I don't that a "dark herse" will be nominated, at Dubuque, or the Potomac here, exthink there is any doubt about it," The 1922 session will start with the cept that there is more water, because said Mr. Hope Tuesday, "For instance same deadlock, though some action of the river is deeper. More water means this afternoon I have asked the first the joint assembly may be taken to more power.

these figures show you the total num- sion of the religion Situation Tuesday coal, iron, marble, slate, phosphate ber of bales each will make and the in the house. Representative Burke rock, zinc, copper and lead, and imamount of that total yet to be ginned: (Republican) of Pennsylvania, a for- means forests of hardwood lumber. mer relirond man, culled Representa- The free navigation of the river is tive Bianton (Democrat) of Texas who necessary to get the products, badly had just correlated a bitter attack on needed by the nation, out into places the rational brotherhoods, "a datased where they can be used. Bar" in charging the Texas member had in de false statements. Representative Blanton leaped to his feet, and \$20,000,000 the big dam (which would denying he had scated a facewhood, he the accord largest in the world, be-should: "You're a har." This brought the retect: "You're a democt Hav," from Mr. Burke. Daving confusion beaught about by members horsepower, at a maximum could be rusaing to reatrain the two members generated at the low cost above meafrom a beadly clash. Mr. Baske shoured at Mr. Blanton: "You're a dirty dog." Both representatives later ask.

Considering of the Wilson Dam. have been there.
The ment to Bethau High achood one gives in the days when it was a conductational institution and institution and the plant in the maintainance of the plant in the maintainance of the plant in a stand-by" condition is expensive and normalized the maintainance of the plant in a stand-by" condition is expensive and normalized the maintainance of the plant in a stand-by" condition is expensive and normalized the maintainance of the plant by the government was rejected by the last congress, for what he raised. But he had to sell. So he took a low price. Wholesaler and retailer refused to follow suit. The maintainance of the plant in a stand-by" condition is expensive and normalized the maintainance of the plant in a stand-by" condition is expensive and normalized the maintainance of the plant in a stand-by" condition is expensive and normalized the maintainance of the plant in a stand-by" condition is expensive and normalized the maintainance of the plant in a stand-by" condition is expensive and normalized the maintainance of the plant by the government in process. The maintainance of the plant in a stand-by" condition is expensive and normalized the maintainance of the plant in a stand-by" condition is expensive and normalized the maintainance of the plant in a stand-by" condition is expensive and normalized the maintainance of the plant to sell. So he took a low price. Wholesaler and retailer refused to follow suit. The maintainance of the plant is the maintainance of the plant to sell. So he took a low price. Wholesaler and retailer refused to follow suit.

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explaining some problem. Then the Allow Property to go to Waste or Give it to Henry Ford.

PROPOSED SALE FULLY EXPLAINED

Vie Martin who will be remember- if Government Does Not Sell Property All its Great Investment will be Lost, But Powerful Interests would Rather Have That Than See

least. There has been good money in are the basis for wartime explosives it; but now with the coming of the and peacetime food? In other words, boll weevil I don't see much ahead for what is to happen to Muscle Shoals? several years at least and I am going Under the control of the war departto get out of it and into something ment, it is proving a rather vexing else." Martin said he would probably question, only one bid on the plant go back to his old home at Cowpens. having been so far received which could in any sense be considered to

Probably no public work of prime day a farmer who brought twenty- importance, to compare with this profive bushels into town to sell and who ject has been so maligned or so little couldn't do it. "I tried every store in understood by the general public. We town this morning and every one of know we spent a lot of money during them was already well supplied with the war and the suggestion has been potatoes. If York county farmers are made that the whole project be abangoing in for the culture of sweet dened and the loss charged to war potatoes on a big scale some arrange- expenditures, just as the airplane and ments are going to have to be made shin losses have been wiped out. Some baby which needs nothing more than some financial milk to grow into splen-

The facts are that the government has a plant of marvelous potentialities in Muscle Shoals, ready to use. In fact it has been used and produced lime nitrogen, the basis of nitric acid which in turn is the prime need in both the fertilizer and the explosive justiceship of the supreme court, which field. This plant operation was ac complished using steam power from a plant equipped with 120,000 horsenower in steam boilers. With the comon the race at the opening of the 1922 pletion of the dam, and the coming of cheaper power, the cost of producing would be cut almost in half.

A two weeks' test run of the plant with steam power showed that lime ni-

plant running at full capacity, turning out 222 000 tons per year, under steam power, goes down to \$28 per ton. This put at .00075 cents, which would cut the cost of the fertilizer to about \$30

Investigation committees of engiand the Mississippi Valley association against that young man. He said he General M. L. Bouham of Anderson, examined Musele Sheals. Their re-

> All told the government has spent nitrogen fixation used in Plant No 2):

No. 2, or Wilson Dam, there has been "Jim" Hope, well known merchant There is already talk of plans to spent or pledged about \$17,900,000.

the navigation of the Upper Tennessee -Storing scenes in which sharp River and its tributaries. On these

MUSCLE SHOALS PROBLEM for the long-time lease of 100 years which Henry Ford put in his offer to the War Department. No one would wish to take the risk of handling the proposition over a shorter period of time, as the history of water-power development shows that invariably at the start there is an excess of power, and later on this excess is absorbed, and demands for extra power are put on the generating stations. All that takes time, for the development of factories and industries which will seek that section because of the cheap pow-

er available. The cost of Dam No. 3, which Ford's ment, is placed at \$8,000,000. This figure has aroused a storm of protest him only 6 or 7 cents?" sible to estimate engineering costs mind to quit farming for a while at Chile for its supply of nitrates which quite closely, as all contractors know, of million shy, would it not be better to spend that much more and get something for the money?

Just one figure shows the possipaid Chile \$85,000,000 for nitrates. \$\$21,183,000. Our nitrate demands are stands. doubling about every ten years, as our soil gets weaker and weaker. We use about forty-five bushels of wheat. When our soil is less rich, fertilizers must make up the deficit if we wish to eat. Should we send our money outside the country for Chilean ferti-

under wartime pressure about \$69,000,-000 and which has steam power available as a reserve to aid water power, and for Nitrate Plant No. 1 which cost making a study of the retail prices of \$13,564,000 or so (and which is not being used under the present process), it is proposed by Mr. Ford to pay the government \$5,000,000 cash. While this seems like a small sum, it must be remembered that the Old Hickory power plant, which cost about \$50,-090,000 was sold for \$3,500,000 and the government lost all rights to the plant. Whereas under the Ford offer, should war occur the government would be placed in possession of a completely equipped and operating plant for turnng out explosives, which would elimnate the large purchase of that com-

One has only to consider the exremely small sums realized from the tores to appreciate that \$5,000,000 is bout the going rate for property such

On the other hand, with only \$5,against the plant proper, the cost of high. producing nitrate is lower than it would be if a greater sum had to be safeguarded. Since Ford offers to sell ituator at & per cent above producbe enlarged as the power was devel- delivered.

540,000. At the end of 100 years, there operation have risen in cost. Rent, would be going a development of \$50,- wages, ice, paper, gasoline-no one 600 horsepower, and the navigation in needs to be told that all of these Much Energy Contained in Small Porthe river for 150 miles would be im- things are from 10 to 100 per cent. proved at once, free of cost to the higher than they were in 1913, tion of canal locks. The number of mal business. But he still pays the the energy furnished by the caramel, has been reached at last, showing a cancil locks would be cut from nine to same rent and he probably has to provides food for thought, says the two, making shipments much faster. maintain about the same staff. His Cleveland Plain Dealer, in addition. Mr. Ford agrees to pay reduction in expenses, in a word, is not The exact amount of energy pro- to be necessary to bore another well in \$55,000 each year for repairs and main- in proportion to his reduction in busi- duced depends, of course, upon the the hope of striking water in greater

dams. The power is going to waste even.

to be sure that they could spread their til better times come along.

his speech charged that the callend of the river, called No. 3 would have is offered for it as it stands. In its when prices began to drop, the drop one caramel will supply enough energy of good shots among the cut mentybet death, while in index of courses to be bank to shore water for the present form, it is useful. As salvage to the prices began to drop, the drop one caramel will supply enough energy of good shots among the cut mentytorn aport, and dismantled, \$75,000,000 fell on the farmer first. With unsold for a man to walk a mile, it will be torn aport, and there are a number of others who two dams would have to be built on built is tell them," be shorted, walk two dams would have to be built on the smaller tributaries of the Tenmilitary is a warm to be the tributaries of the Tenmilitary is a warm to warm a warm to demand for power assumed certain the made, through operation, which proportions, necessitating the storage took examples a capacitally to figures. Of water near the sources, to insure of water near the sources, the sources of water near the sources, the sources of water near the sources, the sources of water near the sources of water near the sources, the sources of water near the sources of water

WHY PRICES STAY HIGH

The Ouestion is One of Very Many Complications.

EARNINGS ON DIFFERENT LEVELS

Farmer In Best Position In That He Can Always Eat-Readjustment Is

By F. J. Haskin. Washington, D. C .- "Why," demands

an editor out in the corn belt, "does offer demands be built by the govern- the retailer charge from 35 to 40 cents a pound for pork chops when hogs cost He is one of a chorus singing different words to the same tune. A man

down in Oklahoma wants to know why he cannot tote enough hides across the but even if this \$8,000,000 is a couple street on his back to buy a pair or shoes. A man in Georgia wants to know why cotton enough to make a bilities. In 1919 the United States such as he fed to his hogs because it would not pay to haul them to market, Since 1867 we have paid Chile some sell for five cents each on the fruit

All of these questions have been asked many times. They have also about 25 pounds per agre in growing been loudly answered with the asser-, wheat, and get about fifteen bushels tion that retail prices are too high, of wheat per acre. Belgium uses which is of course merely begging the about 240 pounds to the acre and gets question. Sometimes it is added that the retailer is a profiteer, which is generally not true and certainly sheds no light on the situation.

When the editor's query was laid before certain marketing experts in the government service, it was learned that For Nitrate Plant No. 2, which cost the question is a good deal more complicated than those who blame the retailer, and let it go at that, ever imagined. The department of agriculture is farm products in all of the principal American cities. It is going to find out just why these prices are so inordinately high and why the farmer gets such a small share of the large price that the consumer pays. The government men do not care to be quoted nor to make any extensive comment until this investigation has been completed. But in the meantime they throw out a few hints.

In the first place, they say, don't be too quick to blame the retailer. Retail prices, probably, are too high, but they are not as much too high as you think. The retailer has been facing a dull market for a long time now. His great need is to turn over his stock. It is exsales of camp sites and other war tremely probable that he would reduce prices if he could afford to do so, in order to stimulate trade. In many cases, of course, he has done so. The papers are full of bargain sale advertisements. 000,000 tied up as the capital charge Yet the average retail prices remain

Cost of Retailing High.

cause the cost of retailing, as a busttion costs, this means that the farm- ness operation, is high. Out of the 35 follow in federal courts in all New er would have the opportunity to buy cents that you pay for pork chops, the England states and, with , a precedent fertilizer more cheeply. Of course retailer must pay, not only the price of established, in all parts of the counthe nitrates from the plant as it now the pork at wholesale, but also the rent try. stands will not be more than a drop in of his store, the cost of the ice on "These men were returned from serthe bucket, for it can produce some- which he kept the pork, the wages of vice in the army as insane, and it has thing like 200,000 tons per year, and the man who cut it and sold it to you, been established that their insanity is thirg like 200,000 tons per year, and the half which it was wrapped and the state of Georgia alone uses over the paper in which it was wrapped and due to army service," Mr. Littlefield been seriously sick. So far there bas the state of Georgia alone uses over the land upkeep of the vehicle in which it was declares. "Yet the government refuses not been a single case in the Clover

on the money, so that whether Dam That is probably one of the things unless they can collect the \$57.50 a In all, over a period of 100 years, of getting it from wholesaler to con- their families to care for them." Ford would pay the government \$214,- sumer. And all of these facts in the

ness. That means that the cost mak- kind of candy eaten and the nature of volume. Well borers charge \$5 a foot The question of the 190-year lease ing each sale is higher than it would the ingredients which enter into its for boring wells and the town figures seems to disturb many people who be if he were doing a big business. If composition, otherwise approve the plan heartily. the butcher only sold one pound of That candy is an energy producer

Farmers Felt Drop First.

cent, of the buying public, Having him."-The Arklight,

very little . oney, this large section of the buying public bought very little. Manufacturers of farm implements immediately felt the pinch. Their sales Seventy-five Members of Barret in many cases fell off more than half. Other manufacturing lines also felt it. As a result factory employes were thrown out of work. Unemployment set in. It affected millions. So the buying public was still further reduced, demand declined still more, the cost of Clover People Drink Liquor Instead of every retailing operation rose and the retailer, with his high prices, was less than ever in a position to reduce them. It is a stalemate which is easy to understand, but hard to remedy. If a bushel of potatoes would buy a pair of shoes in 1913 and it takes two bushels of potatoes to buy a pair of shoes now,

result is that employes of shoe factories will be thrown out of jobs. Then they can't buy any shoes either, Really, the farmer, if at all intelligent, is in an enviable position. He at tent won't buy an undershirt. And a least can eat. It is only the farmer farmer in Maryland asks why apples, who raises nothing but one money crop with their relatives some of whom who now suffers-the man who raises only tobacco or cotton-for example The farmer who produces hogs and chickens and keeps dairy cattle and vegetables, need go to market for very little of his food, 'He is vastly better

> example. Business will never pick up until the of shoes with a bushel of potatoes. of life and usefulness. That can be accomplished either by giving the farmer more or the shoemaker less. The diagnosis is easy, but the only remedy seems to be a slow process of readjustment.

TO SUE GOVERNMENT

Important Case Coming up in Rhode Island.

Whether former soldiers whose minds were wrecked by shell-shock, wounds and gas are temporarily or permanently insane is to be determined in three suits to compel payment of war risk insurance by the government, filed in United States district court in Providence, R. I., by James B. Littlefield, attorney acting for the American Legion.

The action has been taken in behalf of three soldiers, Adam Milkilliwicz, Guisseppe Vitullo and James McGee. It is alleged by the Legion attorney that the three are totally disabled as a result of insanity. The government insurance bureau, Mr. Littlefield charges, has refused to pay the insurance of the men on the ground that they are but temporarily disabled and may recover their mental faculties. Hundreds of New England service

men, their minds dwarfed from shellshock, wounds and gas, are confined in This, say the experts, is partly be- private hospitals. If Attorney Little- been initiated into both fraternities,

them the financial relief to which they The experts do not seem to know are entitled under the war tax insur- are somewhat apprehensive on account In addition the Ford offer contem- exactly what percentage of the cost of ance act and they have not drawn a plates paying the entire costs of Dams those pork chops is represented by cent from their policies. Two must 2 and 3, with interest at 6 per cent. each of the elements in its transfer. remain confined in the state asylum No. 3 costs \$8,000,600 or not, the en- their investigation will reveal. But month for 20 years on their policies. tire cost would be repaid to the gov- they think that the price paid for the This amount would enable them to be pork is less than half of the total cost released from the asylum and allow

CANDY VALUABLE FOOD

If there is any doubt as to the food country. There would also be a Remember, too, that with many per- value of candy, the statement, which charge of \$53,000 or so per year cut sons out of work and money tight, the bears the stamp of science and investiout which is now paid for the opera- retailer is doing a smaller than nor- gation that a man may walk a mile on

But 100 years is not too long to allow pork chops in a day, he would have to was demonstrated many times in the er for it to own its own machinery and the amortization of the cost of the get \$10 or \$15 for it in order to break recent war. The authorities, not wish- do its own boring. The town figures ing to feed the fighters stimulants that on selling the machinery after the now, and it would take many years to As a matter of fact the profiteering would lessen their resistance, gave work has been completed. It is hoped build up an industrial community retailer is probably a rare bird just them candy and jams in large quanti- to have wells with a total flow of at large enough to use the entire amount. now. A few of them are perhaps mak- ties. Practical tests of the value of least 200 gallons a minute by the time That means that millions more will ing large profits by sticking to war- sugar in preventing or delaying fatigue the work is completed. have to be spent in additional factor- time prices; but many more of them were made, the results indicating the ies, and people who invest would want are only hoping to make expenses un- value of sugar in the ration when men are subjected to great exertion.

time to make that amount relatively lies in the fact that retail prices, convenient forms in which sugar may Clover and every afternoon Sam Matsmall in computing the overhead. Also wages, and farmers' earnings are all be carried; they pack readily and thews, O. A. Niell, Frank McElwee, they wish to be rure of their power. on different levels. In order that our carry much concentrated nourishment Will Rudisill, William Allison, T. M. on different levels. In order that our carry much concentrated nourishment of the Wilson Dam.

As matters are now, the government for their weight, making them a favor-ite with mountain climbers and hikers the could sell the plant for salvage, which his specific finished. Another dam, further his specific finished and fi with large quantities of food and if at clay pigeons. There are a number When prices began to drop, the drop one caramel will supply enough energy of good shots among the club members

NEWS ABOUT CLOVER Family Attend Birthday Reunion SEVERAL CASES OF SCARLET FEVER Patent Medicines Says Druggist-

Town Will Increase Its Water Supply-Other News and Notes. (By a Staff Correspondent.) Clover, Oct. 20 .- The Barrett clan, descendants of Mr. W. A. Barrett of then the potato growers can only buy

Clover and a few other relatives held a re-union at the home of Mr. Barrett's half as many shoes now as in 1913. One son, J. R. Barrett of Clover No. 3, last Saturday, the occasion being the 76th birthday of the senior Mr. Barrett. There were a total of seventy-five persons present and a bounteous dinner was served while the members of the family spent a most enjoyable day they had not seen in a long time. Present for the occasion were eleven sons and daughters of Mr. W. A. Barrett, eight sons and daughters-in-law. raises potatoes and beans and other twenty-eight grand children; seven great grand children; four brothers and sisters-in-law; eight nephews and off than ex-shoe-factory employe, for nieces and four friends of the family. Despite his 76 years, the senior Mr. Barrett continues to enjoy good health farmer once more is able to buy a pair and bears promise of many more years

Liquor or Nothing.

That there are less patent medicines and extracts sold in Clover for beverage purposes than in any other town in this section of the country is the opinion of Dr. J. E. Brison, well known Clover druggist, who was discussing the matter with this correspondent on yesterday. "Clover people," said Dr. Brison, "either drink liquor or they drink nothing. After a hard struggle the Clover drug steres have gotten rid of the patent medicine nuisance for beverage purposes. If a man comes here for a bottle of vanilla extract we make him sign a statement that it is not to be used as a beverage. Cod liver oil, peptone, predigested beef and other such truck is no longer sold. Some of the grocery stores sold the stuff for a while; but now they have cut it out and the only time one sees it now is when some fellow who has been to some other town brings back a bottle. It is now liquor or nothing with Clover people and there is not a great

deal of liquor being drunk." Fraternities Are Growing.

Clover fraternities, especially the Masons and Juniors, are growing in membership, according to Jas. A. Barrett, an enthusiastic member of both fraternities. According to Mr. Barrett state institutions for the insane and in a number of candidates have recently field wins his case, similar suits will and there are quive a number of applications pending.

Scarlet Fever In Town.

Several cases of scarlet fever are reported among children living at the Clover Cotton Mill here and while it is said that some of the patients have been pretty sick, none of them have school, although the school authorities

New Residence for Town.

R. A. Jackson is laying materials preparatory to the erection of a residence on Bethel street in Clover. W. T. Beamguard has the contract to build the house. Mrs. Virgie Jackson is building a residence on South Main street, near the Clover Cotton Oil mill.

Town to Buy Well Boring Machine. According to Mayor I. J. Campbell, the town is going to buy a well boring machine as a matter of economy. For several weeks past the town has been trying to bore another well here to increase the town's water supply. Water flow of about five gallons a minute; but this is insufficient and it is going that since much trouble is being had in striking a big vein it is much cheap

Gun Club Organized.

A. J. Quinn and Dr. I. J. Campbell amortization charges over enough The difficulty, explains an expert, Chocolate bars are one of the most have recently organized a gun club in

able to keep up their prices to a great Lieutenant Husted. "If I can paralyze noir, N. C., visited friends in Clover a pedestrian with fear, he will stand this week. Rev. McLean was formerly But the farmers form about 40 per still and I am less likely to run over pastor of the First Presbyterian church

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